

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. I., AUGUST 30, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—74 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—73 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—84 degrees.
Barometer—30.00 at 9 P. M.
Rainfall—15 inches.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—67.5.
Mean Relative Humidity—75.

WINDS.

Northeast, 3 to 4.

FORECAST FOR TODAY.

Trades moderating, generally fair with fair light showers.

WHAT WOULD MCKINLEY DO?

One of the marked characteristics of President McKinley's administration has been that it is and has been clean and wholesome. President McKinley, whatever may be said of him as to political courage and backbone, stands for all that is pure and wholesome in both public and private life. His home life has been ideal and stands as a model for every good citizen. His public career has been singularly free of anything that savors even of winking at offenses.

As Governor of the great state of Ohio he exacted the same high ideals from every appointee, and woe to him who failed to hold himself up to the high standard set by his chief. It has been the same since Mr. McKinley became President. The Cuban scandal over the postoffice defalcations in that island have exemplified this. F. W. Neeley, who was first arrested under the charge of having defrauded the government, is a young man whom the President very much admired. He was the special protégé of First Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath, who is very close to the President and one of his most trusted advisers. Mr. Neeley was also a close friend of Congressman Charles B. Landis of the Ninth District of Indiana, another of the President's trusted advisers. In fact, President McKinley considers Mr. Landis one of the wisest counselors in the nation, despite Mr. Landis' innate modesty and diffidence towards popular applause.

Notwithstanding these close friendships and having had the high regard of the President, there was nothing to shield Mr. Neeley when his offenses became known. Men who have been associated with President McKinley for many years knew at once that no amount of influence or pressure or cajoling on the part of the friends of Neeley would abate one jot the penalty of the law in punishing him for his offense. It would be the same with him as it had been with Captain Carter, who is now serving a term in the military penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Later, in the proceedings against Neeley, direct charges of fraud and collusion were brought against Major E. G. Rathbone, Director of Posts in Cuba. It was immediately charged by such democratic papers as the New York World and others antagonistic to the President that Major Rathbone would not be scotched; that he was too close to the President and too big a man. But in this case as in the one against Neeley those who made these charges did not know President McKinley.

Major Rathbone was indeed a big man. He was Fourth Assistant Postmaster General under President Harrison. He was collector for the national republican committee in 1896, vice-treasurer of the committee, with headquarters at Chicago, and one of Chairman Hanna's most trusted advisers and counselors during that memorable campaign. In January, 1898, Major Rathbone had charge of Mr. Hanna's senatorial fight at Columbus and it has been more than once asserted that but for Rathbone's work Senator Hanna would have been defeated for re-election. All this shows that Major E. G. Rathbone was a pretty big man and had powerful friends, but they were not powerful enough to save Major Rathbone from arrest for his offenses in Cuba nor will they be powerful enough to save him from suffering the penalty of his offenses.

Governor Dole, there is a lesson in all this for you, and The Republican desires in all fairness and with much earnestness to call your attention to it. You are an appointee of President McKinley. You were appointed as a

republican, the first Governor of the new Territory of Hawaii. The Republican, the same as every other good citizen, wants to support your administration and uphold your hands, but it cannot do it unless you take the same high stand President McKinley has set for you.

In the city of Honolulu today there exists open and notorious vice at Iwilei which is under police protection; aye, more, under direct governmental supervision. The late grand jury said in its report that this place was under the "general management and supervision of the Police Department and Board of Health."

Governor Dole, you as the gubernatorial appointee of President McKinley are the chief executive of this Territory. The High Sheriff, who is directly in charge of the police force, is an appointee of yours. Every member of the Board of Health is a creature of your will. One word from the Governor of Hawaii and the evils of Iwilei would disappear in a night. Will you say that word, Governor, and set your administration and your public conduct on the same high plane as President McKinley has set his public life and public acts?

In your official family, Governor, is a Territorial Treasurer who is a stockholder and director in a corporation owning five retail saloons in this city and this officer has the passing on the applications for license presented to the Government by others who may wish to embark in the same business. This same Territorial Treasurer, Governor, is a stockholder and a director in the corporation owning the buildings at Iwilei which are leased for immoral purposes and in a conversation last Monday admitted that he knew the buildings were to be used for purposes of prostitution when they were being erected.

Is it to your credit, Governor, or to the credit of your administration that a member of your official family is financially interested in two of the most degrading callings known to humanity? That he is profiting today not only from the wrecking of men's lives through drink, but from the everlasting damning of both men and women through their moral and physical degradation?

What do you think President McKinley, with his pure and spotless life and his eminently clean and unswerving public record would think of you, Governor Dole, were these facts laid before him at Washington? After the experiences with Messrs. Rathbone and Neeley, do you think he would retain in office as Governor of Hawaii a man who fails to say the one important word to his High Sheriff that will stop open and notorious vice that is eating at the very heart of the public and private morals of the city?

Do you think he would retain as Governor of the new Territory of Hawaii a man who has for a member of his official family a man whose income is largely drawn from dram shops and from houses of prostitution and of the very lowest and most degrading houses of prostitution ever known on American soil?

These are not hypothetical questions, Governor Dole; they are earnest, burning questions; questions that every decent man and woman in Honolulu and every Christian man and woman in Hawaii are intensely interested in. How will you answer them?

If the prostitution business at Iwilei is so "well conducted" and "run in the best interests of the city," why are the owners of the property over there which they have rented for purposes of prostitution so exorcised over The Republican's expose of the iniquities of the place and so strenuous in their efforts to try to have the expose stopped before it goes any further?

ON CONSTITUTIONAL GROUNDS ONLY.

"A decision of the Supreme Court in favor of George L. Edwards at this time need not materially affect the status of other cases now under review, as in the former the point presented most strongly by the defense—that of conviction on the uncorroborated testimony of the prosecuting witness—does not appear in the others. The points in regard to failure of indictment by grand jury, conviction by less than twelve trial jurors, etc., are the same in all the cases. Of course a decision in the Edwards case will practically settle the others, but if the point mentioned is the only one sustained it is plain that the other petitioners may share a fate different to that of the man released on recognizance yesterday."

Thus says the Twilight orb with its usual disregard of the facts. The Edwards case, when before the Supreme Court, was heard wholly on constitutional grounds. The Supreme Court absolutely refused to hear Edwards' attorney, George A. Davis, on the uncorroborated evidence of the one witness theory. He was instructed by Chief Justice Frear not to argue on that point. He persisted, when Judge Humphreys sternly said: "Mr. Davis, we don't wish to hear you on that

point." Despite his attempts to argue that point, Mr. Davis was compelled to desist. His whole argument from then on was on purely constitutional grounds. Nothing else was heard or considered by the court. Other cases now before the Supreme Court hinge upon exactly the same constitutional question and upon nothing else, the poor little misguided Star to the contrary notwithstanding.

REFERRED TO HIGH SHERIFF.

A correspondent of The Republican says: "How is it that things are so wretchedly bad in Kakaia in the way of disorder and drunkenness that Judge Wilcox must speak of it from the bench and suggest additional police protection down that way? I might ask you, Mr. Editor, if it is true that there are three large 'swipe' factories in that section, with a captain of police living not 50 feet away and an ordinary policeman only across the street? Is it true, too, that a woman is selling bottled gin down there constantly, in a building into which a member of the police force could throw water from the side window of his own home? If these things are true, do you wonder that there is much drunkenness and great disorder, with many affrays, down there, especially on Sundays, when the population is more idle than usual? I am told, too, that 'swipes' sell for 50 cents a gallon and that the factories can now scarcely supply the demand of the island?"

Our correspondent is an intelligent and observant man. He probably knows whereof he speaks. We cannot confirm his statements, save as to the drunkenness and disorder down there and the fact that Judge Wilcox was so shocked with the condition of things that he did deliver a very proper lecture thereon.

Respectfully submitted to High Sheriff Brown and staff.

It would undoubtedly be good politics for the republicans to hold their Territorial convention at Hilo. The first convention of the party ever held in Hawaii was held in Honolulu. Hilo being the second city in size in the Territory and located on the largest Island of the group, the holding of the second convention in that city would undoubtedly result in much good. It would demonstrate to the native voters that the republican party is not a close corporation, but a party as broad and free as the flag of the country.

On Governor's Staff.

In addition to the appointments of Majors J. W. Pratt and E. O. White, reported some time ago, Governor Dole has appointed A. G. Hawes, Jr., and Capt. Henry Berger as his staff captains. Mr. Hawes is private secretary to the governor. Captain Berger, the veteran bandmaster, is a reappointment on the staff. Two more officers are to be appointed.

Miss Castino's Guam School.

Miss R. Castino, formerly of Honolulu, now teaching at Agaña, Island of Guam, is doing very well according to latest advices. On June 30th last she held the first commencement exercises in that island. The program is neatly printed and embodies the usual features of closing exercises in ordinary American schools. On the program is "America," sung by school and audience, and the program ends with "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Castino writes a letter, dated July 6th, in which she says: "Our new governor (Schroeder) came today. It is still very hot here. It is what they call the rainy season, but it really rains only a few minutes when it becomes as hot as ever. Very, very queer place, this."

Police Force's Drag Net.

The following arrests were made by the police force last night: Drunk, McClellan, Jack; Elison, Lobustus, Jim; Dorevan, Frank; Peterson; cruelty to animals, James Heahola; investigation, Iokua and A. Pulpata; leaving horse unattended, J. J. Maguire; larceny, Chuck Pin.

UNIFORM BANK, K. P.

Officers of the Bank Entertain After Installation.

The Union Bank, K. P., had a pleasant time last evening. After the installation of the officers for the ensuing year by Captain Salter, the lodge entertained its friends in a splendid manner. The new officers are: Captain, S. J. Salter; first lieutenant, James McKeague; second lieutenant, Orlando J. Whitehead; secretary, A. Morris; treasurer, Ed. Towse. The ceremony, as well as the entertainment was voted a success.

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT AT HAWAIIAN HOTEL.

The second and last solo performance will be given by the band at the Hawaiian hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program is an unusually attractive one and only early comers will find seats. Manager Allen is thoughtfully making every effort to render comfortable the people whom Capt. Berger's music draws out in such great numbers. The program is as follows:

PART I.
Clarinet solo—L. Martini.....Donizetti
I. Summer.
Cornet duet solo—We Two.....Faust
W. Anahu and R. Kapua.
Baritone solo—Heart's Ease.....Clappe
M. Macario.
Four waltz songs, with choros and orchestra.....
(a) When Roses Bloom Again; (c) Leonora, Miss I. Kellina; (b) Sweet Bunch of Daisies; (d) I Love Somebody, Mrs. N. Alspal.
PART II.
Saxophone solo—Long, Long Ago.....
R. Pedro.
Bassoon solo—Theme and variations.....Williams
I. Akana.
Oboe solo—Romance.....Millard
B. Kalwi.
Double bass solo—Happy Thought.....Baseler
S. Lakaro.
The Star Spangled Banner.

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BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.

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